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Nursing aides picket

MNI staff on strike

by STEPHEN SCHECTER

CNTU pickets were lined up yesterday outside the Montreal Neurological Institute to protest the delaying tactics used by the government and hospital administration in settling their contract dispute.

The conflict revolves around the classification of 45 hospital workers and the corresponding wage benefits. The hospital wanted them classified as ward helpers on the grounds that they hadn't completed the course of study required for nursing assistants in the French hospitals.

The Union argued that Royal Victoria Hospital workers were granted nursing assistant status under the province-wide hospital agreement, although they were in the same position as the MNI workers.

After four months of negotiations a conciliator from the Quebec Health Ministry was brought in. On December 23, six days before the Union was to strike, the health administrator admitted the Union was right, according to Union negotiator Charles Udvarhelyi, and "made a gentleman's agreement to sign the contract with the workers and the hospital on January 15, provided they do not strike and

they call off their demonstration planned for that afternoon."

Udvarhelyi called off the demonstration "because I trusted them."

The contract was not signed and several days ago Udvarhelyi was notified that the government was going to reconsider the terms of the contract. Yesterday the workers demonstrated outside the hospital. "I was told that they (the government) are sorry, that they are busy, and now they tell me that they will reconsider. We are absolutely astonished and confused," Udvarhelyi said.

C.E. Noel, the MNI business manager, told the *Daily* that the workers were "probably taking a slap at the government. The hospital acted in accordance with the recommendations of the provincial mediator."

Udvarhelyi, on the other hand, said that "there was some monkey-business going on," having

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Programme accepted

NDP minority survives

by MICHELLE EHRLMAN and FRANK BUCKLEY

The minority New Democratic government's programme, including the nationalization of key industries and support of the National Liberation Front, was accepted last night by Model Parliament.

A motion to concur with the speech from the throne was passed 30-29, while a motion of non-confidence was defeated by the tie-breaking vote of Speaker James Mallory.

On both votes, the Government was supported by nine members of the Congress Towards Canadian Maturity (CTCM) and three from the Young Communist League (YCL).

The radical NDP platform included such planks as the nationalization of banks, insurance and trust companies, the armaments and drug industries, mineral resources and transportation.

It called for "positive neutralism" for Canada and said that Canada consisted of two nations, one in Quebec and the other in the remaining nine provinces.

The debate began shortly after 7 pm and featured a number of sharp exchanges between the opposition and government benches.

"Let's pass around the rice bowl," interjected Tory leader Howard Shapray as Selamat Munap, a member of the NDP, was speaking. Munap is a Brunei citizen. "Take off your dark glasses and show us the face of Fu Manchu", Shapray earlier told the Asian.

Michael Leighton, another PC, claimed Canada was being sucked down a drain by "Red Rabbis, Park Avenue pinkos and peace priests".

In criticizing the speech from the throne, Liberal leader Murray Weiner said that socialism would not bring about a more just society than the present one. It would replace one elite with a narrower, more inflexible one, he said.

"Freedom of initiative was entirely lacking in the NDP platform," Weiner said.

Shapray, in affirming his belief in capitalism said "Communism suppresses and alienates, capitalism inspires and motivates".

CTCM leader Gary Soroka said he was not in complete agreement with the NDP platform. But parts of the program could

be modified to bring to Canada the kind of just society CTCM wants.

The NDP affirmed its condemnation of the American aggression in Viet Nam, and support of the National Liberation Front — the political arm of the Viet Cong.

In rebuttal Shapray said that there will be "no liberty, and no free elections in Viet Nam until every Viet Cong terrorist is driven out".

Sherman Sitrin, of the NDP, stressed "participatory democracy" through a "workers' planning board".

"Workers should be educated in the means of production and distribution. A society which in the past 60 years has destroyed millions of people in two world wars is surely on the edge of insurrection", he said.

Soroka of CTCM remarked that the present government was more radical than UGEQ had been. He said McGill rejected UGEQ because it remained "the bastion of Anglo-Saxon supremacy and paternalism".

"It appears evident," he added, "that McGill really desires a so-

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Western ascendancy in Asia to end, according to historian Toynbee.

Arnold Toynbee, noted historian, lecturer and author of the monumental "A Study of History", told the Montreal Viet Nam Co-ordinating Committee last week that the present war marks the end of western ascendancy in Asia.

Toynbee created a controversy five years ago when he spoke at McGill about Arab-Israeli relations.

Apologizing for his inability to attend Friday's demonstration on grounds of age, Toynbee wrote:

"As I see it, the key to a settlement in Viet Nam lies in giving the Vietnamese people a genuine opportunity, at the earliest possible date, of expressing their wishes about the future of their country, and then leaving them completely free to put their wishes into effect. I hope that all parties involved will agree to make this possible.

"My guess is that a great majority of the Vietnamese people want, above all, two things: to free the whole country from all foreign military occupation and political control, and to reunite the country — which has been partitioned, not by the wishes of the Vietnamese people themselves, but to suit the interests of foreign powers.

"My expectation is that, when given a free choice, they will

choose to reunite under President Ho Chi Minh. A Viet Nam reunited under his leadership would, I believe, be able to maintain her independence effectively against all outside powers. I believe that a settlement on these lines would be a stable one, because it would, I guess, answer to the wishes of the majority of the Vietnamese people.

"This is, I expect, what would happen if President Johnson's latest proposals were carried out. I should therefore like to see President Ho Chi Minh's Government and the Viet Cong test these American proposals by agreeing to open negotiations on them, on the sole condition that the United States accepts the Viet Cong, as well as the Northern Government, as a negotiating party on equal terms with the voters.

"I can understand the Viet Cong's and the North's reluctance to negotiate with the United States as long as there are American troops on Vietnamese soil; but I feel it would be a mistake

for the Viet Cong and the North to insist on a prior American withdrawal if there is a prospect — as I believe there is — that negotiations on President Johnson's proposals would result in the attainment of the Viet Cong's and the North's objectives.

"The Viet Cong and the North do not need to think in terms of 'face'. They have covered themselves with glory by baffling the strongest military power in the world. In whatever way the present unhappy war ends, it will certainly have marked the end of western ascendancy in Asia.

After this experience, neither the United States nor any other Western power is likely to burn its finger in Asia again.

Therefore, the Viet Cong and the North can afford to leave open a bridge for the Americans to retreat over. If the Americans do retreat, in accordance with President Johnson's proposals, as a result of negotiations, the Viet Cong and the North will have achieved their aim."



Murray Hirsch

HOUSE : As last night's Model Parliament session wore on, throats grew hoarse and ears became numb. The minority New Democratic government survived the evening, and NDP programmes were approved by the student House of Commons.

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Episode Five
The heroines' lives are ticking away slowly on the big gold watch that hangs from the big gold chain deep within the folds of his black death-cape. Freddy is bound inescapably to the soft-wood log which slowly slides toward the whining blade. Clara is tied tightly to the cold steel rails as the nearing howl of the freight sounds. Ellen is roped firmly to the unyielding chair in the centre of a greedily burning house. Michelle is clinging helplessly to the slippery sash as the heavy window slides quickly downward. BUT — All is not lost to the forces of evil! Lo and behold! Beardman and Superden make the scene!

Enough is enough

The image of woman as a servile parasitic creature feeding off man's intellectual and economic resources is rapidly disappearing. However, there are a few brave souls at McGill who are fighting valiantly to maintain it.

The Women's Union is now in the nth year of its existence. When it was created it served an important function. At that time women had an inferior status as students and were not allowed to participate in the majority of campus activities. So the Women's Union sponsored a great number of clubs and societies for female students. After the war, female students were given equal status with males and since then every position on campus has been opened to them (we even have a woman on the Students'

Athletics Council). What then is the present function of the Women's Union?

It cannot be disputed that the Women's Union sponsors a few worthwhile projects: the second-hand book exchange, the career conference and first-year reception. The second-hand book exchange is perhaps their most important contribution. It serves both male and female students but the proceeds from it go to the Muriel Roscoe Scholarship Fund, open only to women. Surely the Internal Affairs Department could take over this service so that proceeds would go to the Students' Society for the benefit of all students.

The careers conference and first-year reception are also valuable services; but, why must they be restricted to women? Certainly male students have as much difficulty in choosing an occupation as females; and Mc-

Gill is just as bewildering to the freshmen as it is to the girls. Why should she have the aid of guidance and not he? Again the Internal Affairs Department could take over these activities and expand them to serve the entire student body.

Under the new constitution the Women's Union gets a budget of \$1,500, whereas previously they received a proportion of women's fees. On what is this money spent? More than \$500 is spent on the rental of two offices in RVC and the Union and at least another \$100 goes on administrative and publicity costs. If the Women's Union serves no important function why spend this money here when it is so vitally needed by other campus organizations that contribute far more to campus life? Tradition is not worth the price.

There are those who claim that the Women's Union is the voice of women on campus and in particular on the Students' Council. It is not only absurd to suggest that there is a female opinion as such on campus but it is also an insult to feminine intelligence. Even if we were to accept the idea that one woman on Council can speak for the entire female student body, we would oppose her having a seat on Council on grounds of unfair representation. Why should Women have two representatives on Council, the Women's Union President and the representatives from their faculty? Since men have as much in common as women, perhaps we should have a Men's Union too.

LETTERS

Newt Speaks

Dear Sir,

It is a tradition in McConnell Hall to dump each resident, fully clothed, into the bath on his birthday. Many of us avoid this ordeal by absenting ourselves on this ceremonious day.

The Residents' Council has declared February 14 - March 4 as the official birthday for all Students' Society nominees and canvassers. Canvassers will be welcomed to a cold bath should they venture above the main floor — an invasion of our privacy. The "bath squads" are waiting.

If the candidates so desire, we shall undertake to arrange a meeting for them in our Common Room to enable them to express their views there.

The above is a warning!

Newton C. Gordon
President,
McConnell Hall
Residents' Council.

Robbed

Dear Sir,

I am a whole-hearted supporter of the Film Society and think that its executive does a great job. But I wish they could explain the method they have, or somebody has, of cutting movies.

Last showing was a good example. Both *The Fugitive Kind* and *Suddenly Last Summer*, in the versions I saw, had storylines totally massacred. At one point, after Brando makes it perfectly clear that he is not going to bed down with Anna Magnani, the very next frame has them as old lovers from way

back. In the second movie, we were denied Elizabeth Taylor in a transparent bathing suit and a white one was substituted; I realize that this version was for American audiences, that country not being yet ready for the more meaty fare to which Europeans are accustomed, but surely a film society could try and get the original?

However, that's not the main point. Again, in this movie, the dialogue zoomed all over the place and only in the last ten minutes did I begin to realize what was going on.

Please don't cut. If the film is too long for anyone, surely he can just leave?

James Wiener

Robbed again

Dear Sir,

I am a fool.

For the last few weeks, I have religiously taken off my overshoes on entering the Students' Union, in an effort to keep the floors clean.

I have just purchased my fourth pair of overshoes, the previous ones now, presumably, gracing six other feet.

I will not be removing my present pair.

Harold Whyte

Cease And Desist

Dear Sir:

Well, now we've seen Model Parliament at work and a dispiriting experience it is. All those dreary "honorable" gentlemen being what they consider terribly arch with each other; all those barbed jabs, delivered with the skill of broken down bulldozers. All that talk, that terrifying, inadequate miming.

The silence of last night's audience was not due to interest, gentlemen of the house. It was

the silence of horror, of the dawning realization that it is no longer possible to ape Parliament; the mother institution mumbles so well for itself.

No, Model Parliament is finished. It belongs with bicycle outings and bean feasts and, I suspect, Winter Carnivals. Patterns of student interest have changed to include activism, demonstrations and sit-ins. The only thing to do with this Model Parliament is to conduct a sit-in in the middle of it.

Gerald Werth

Subtle Change

Dear Sir:

Last year the slogan of the *Daily* was "The oldest college daily in the Commonwealth". This year I see that it has changed to "The oldest college daily in Canada". I was wondering why no one other than myself had noticed this fact until now.

Surely this is obvious if one recognizes the Editor-in-Chief's national origin. Why must my fellow students be so blind?

Arthur Arbour

Buy Canadian

Dear Sir:

It is time to take "Strong Action" to recover economic control of our country. Our politicians talk and waffle while the economic takeover continues. Let us consider a typical case, the pornography industry. During recent years, we have been inundated with "sewers of French pornography", "rivers of Mexican pornography"

and "floods of American pornography"; to say nothing of "fountains of oriental pornography".

As a Canadian and a economic nationalist I can keep silent no more. Why has not this most vital of industries been encouraged? Is there tariff protection for Canadian postcards, tax exemption for the Canadian adult comic industry, government subsidy for the Canadian stag film industry?

The true development of a national identity, complete with national neuroses and perversions hangs in the balance. Tomorrow may be too late.

R.V.K. Ebbing

After Thoughts

Dear Sir:

One of the side effects of McGill's decision to reject UGEQ is the fact that the Ministry of Education will no longer regard the Quebec Students' Union as representative of all Quebec students. Thus the anti-UGEQ vote represents a victory for those political neanderthals who still think that a modern industrialized democracy can continue on a hit-or-miss basis.

It is a pity that those in favour of a pan-Quebec union did not stress this point. Surely on a campus which is overwhelmingly in favour of the CUS and UGEQ position on this important issue would have seen that their reservations about UGEQ were being exploited by those who have always been against progress, namely the interests and individuals who were behind "Resistance?"

John Medele

Minority...

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cially-oriented government. So we support the government".

Also included in the NDP Speech from the Throne was legalized abortion, civil marriage and more contraception information.

Referring to the freer distribution of contraception information, a Member of the Opposition asked: "If the government plans to legalize birth control, would it be retroactive to include the gross error which resulted in the misconception of the Honorable Mr. Shapray?" Shapray replied that he was "not a misconception, but an immaculate conception."

The NDP government again recognized the existence of two Canadian nations.

Strike...

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been told opposite stories by the hospital and the government. He also pointed out that since the implementation of the hospital insurance plan the Health Ministry has been "the real boss behind the hospital," having interfered only in the wages clause of the contract.

He regretted the fact that the whole affair was characterized by a "clerk-type, not a management-type approach." He recognized that the government was intent on economic planning, but "in a democracy even a small unit should get the same treatment."

Tomorrow they are planning a demonstration against the Health Ministry outside the ministry's Montreal branch on St. Hubert Street, which will be backed by the other seven English-speaking hospital unions in the city.

Jewish literary standards evaluated

"The Jew stands in dung up to his neck, but his forehead touches the clouds," said an American author and critic last night.

Speaking about the values of the Jewish writer in a Gentile world, Leslie Fiedler said that throughout the ages, the Jew has always been the peddler of dreams.

He traced the dream motif from Joseph, the dreamer who becomes a worldly success, through to Freud, the interpreter of dreams, culminating in Norman Mailer, whose latest novel, *The American Dream*, attempts to create a dream saga for the whole American people.

Much of great Jewish literature, Fiedler said, comes from the tensions of the writer bound to his past and trying to break away. He quoted William Faulkner's remark that "to really write well about something you have to hate it — the way a man hates his wife."



Murray Hirsch
LESLIE FIEDLER
dung and clouds



JUDY WOOD:

Judy, 18 years old, lives in Montreal. She is a second-year Arts student, coming to McGill from Macdonald College. Judy loves skiing but always finds time for reading. Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity takes up most of her spare time, the rest being spent attending Psychology Club and Liberal Club meetings. Judy is also a member of the Film Society.

SC political decisions topic of open meeting

The right of the Students' Council to make political decisions will be debated at today's Arts and Science open meeting at 1 pm in the Ballroom.

The meeting was called by the three Arts and Science representatives to the Students' Council, Morris Goldberg, Stephen Schechter and Norman Segalowitz.

"The meeting has a dual function," Schechter said. "Our first aim is to promote intelligent discussion of the basic issue underlying the increased political involvement on campus this year."

"We felt that the best way to foster this discussion is to hold an open meeting of our constituents where they themselves could get up and speak on the issue, rather than have their representatives or anyone else do so. In a way, it is our attempt at participatory democracy on campus."

"Our second aim is to promote public debate on McGill's parti-

cipation in the Viet Nam demonstration. This meeting is directly related to the Viet Nam demonstration, insofar as Council recently passed a motion authorizing McGill's participation in the protest meeting, which we voted for."

The Viet Nam demonstration is up for debate tomorrow at an open meeting of the Students' Society. The SC resolution lent McGill's support to Friday's demonstration protesting the Viet Nam war. UGEQ and other groups will participate.

Chairman of the meeting will be Henry Milner, Public Speaking Chairman of the Debating Union. The floor will be open to any Arts and Science student wishing to voice his opinion.

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GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY: "This is Canada", seminar, C. Kissling speaking on "The Maritimes", PSC Room 348; 1 pm.

NON-CREDIT COURSE IN COMMUNICATION: Meeting, Union Board Room, tonight.

CARNIVAL PRINCESSES: Engineering Inquisition, Leacock 132, 1 pm.

TURKISH STUDENTS' SOCIETY: "Modern Turkish Poetry", Union, Room B27, 7:30 pm.

HILLEL: Dr. Leslie A. Fiedler on "But What Does God Do To The Jews: The Jewish Writer in Relation to His Own Tradition", Redpath Hall, 1 pm. Beginners' Hebrew class, Hillel House; 6:30 pm.

P&OT: Executive meeting, Davis House, 1 pm.

NEWMAN HOUSE: Mass, 1:05 pm. Lunch, 12:2 pm. 3484 Peel.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Compulsory regular practice, Union Ballroom, 5 pm.

MALE CHORUS: Practice, Union, Room 307, 6:20 pm.

FINE ARTS SOCIETY: Organizational meeting, Union, North Lounge, 3rd Floor, 1 pm.

ANGELIC EUCARIST: Union, Room 458, 1:15 pm.

SUPA: Meeting to discuss Ottawa action, Union, Room 124, 1 pm.

ASSOCIATION OF POLISH STUDENTS: Film, Union, Rooms B-23-24, 7 pm.

MARTLETS: Practice, Union, Room 307, 7 pm.

FIGURE SKATING CLUB: "Old McGill" photograph session, 3 pm.

YAVNEH: Nominations for executive positions called for; 15 signatures required.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Nominations of executive officers. Attendance compulsory. Union, Room 401, 1300 hours.

NEWMAN HOUSE: Fourth lecture on "The Communitarian personalism of Emmanuel Mounier", 3484 Peel Street, 8 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Full cast rehearsal, Union, Room 307, 1 pm.

DEBATING UNION: Talbot-Papineau Trials, Union, Room B-42, 3:5 pm.

AUGUSTANA HOUSE: Discussion, "The Campus and Communism", 1 pm.

INVESTMENT CLUB: General meeting, Union, Room B-23, 1 pm.

ARTS & SCIENCE OPEN MEETING: Open meeting for Arts and Science students, Union Ballroom, 1 pm.

CARNIVAL PRIZE WINNERS

Students holding the following Winter Carnival tickets are the winners of prizes which may be picked up at the Tuck Shop.

Hockey ticket #1166 — A pen from Waterman's.

Saturday night ticket #2169 — Two-day passes at Mont Habitat.

Saturday night ticket #1517 — Dinner for two at Café André.

Friday night ticket #731 — A tote bag from Blondy Luggage.

Interested persons are urged to obtain their tickets now to avoid being left out of the Carnival festivities, as tickets are rapidly selling out.

Rhodesia students on Canadian tour

OTTAWA (CUP) — Two Rhodesian students are touring parts of Canada to explain the implications of the Rhodesian crisis to Canadian students.

Chris Chetsanga, 28, and Robert Zvinovira, 36, both formerly active in Rhodesian nationalist movements, are being sent on tour by the Canadian Union of Students to those campuses who wish to help pay for the tour.

Paul Ladouceur, CUS associate secretary for international affairs, said that 26 student councils had asked to take part.

The two tours now underway, in the Maritimes and the West, will be followed by others in central Canada during March, if further speakers can be found.

FILM SERIES

The Film Society has announced that its International Series will be extended into May and June of this year.

The following films will be shown:

The Bridge on the River Kwai (May 13-14), through a Glass Darkly (May 20-21), David and Lisa (May 27-28), The Red Desert (June 3-4), Dr. Strangelove (June 10-11), The Exterminating Angel (June 17-18) and Jules and Jim (June 24-25).

Tickets for the entire series will be available at an advanced ticket sale on March 3-4 at \$1.50 each.

South African nationalist to speak on white Africa

William Alexander, an exiled South African nationalist leader, will speak on "White Africa and World Government" in Room L-219 at 8 pm tonight. Mr. Alexander is being presented by McGill SUNAC.

Born in Capetown, South Africa Mr. Alexander received his primary and secondary education in Afrikaans schools. He graduated in 1948 from the University of Capetown, and has also studied at the University of Alahabad in India and at the University of Notre Dame.

In 1963 he taught in Basutoland with Canadian Oblates, where he was elect-

ed a Fellow of the Royal Commonwealth Society. He then went to Zambia where he became a personal friend of Prime Minister Kaunda.

When the Rhodesian Civil Service disbanded in 1965, Alexander was exiled. In August of that year he arrived in Canada, where he has since been teaching at Cardinal Newman High School in Montreal.

CYC looking for volunteers

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Company of Young Canadians has begun a large-scale drive to recruit 250 volunteers for a pilot programme to begin at the end of the summer.

Volunteers will be expected to sign up full-time for a two-year hitch with the CYC. They will work in rural and urban slums, community development programmes, and youth programmes.

Those signing up will receive enough pay to cover their food, medical care, job travel expenses

and a small personal allowance.

Volunteers must be over 18 years of age and should apply to the CYC as soon as possible. The Company answers inquiries about its programme from its Parliament Hill office at: Company of Young Canadians, P.O. Box 1520, Ottawa 4.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Does she or doesn't she? Check her against FIG LEAF's campus survey on sex behaviour. On sale Tuesday.

A.S.U.S. presents ZUBIN MEHTA, Conductor of the Montreal and Los Angeles Symphony Orchestras; A Final address before his Sabbatical Year 1-2 pm, Thursday, February 17, Leacock 26.

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Dick Upothke will provide entertainment at the SECOND ANNUAL CHILI WARM-UP CARNIVAL Friday, 67 Take Note. An Alum.

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THE ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY invites you to two lectures by L. Francis Edmunds, "Anthropology and Education, Part 1: Light And Life in the Plant" Tuesday, February 22, and "Part 2: Life And Consciousness in Man," Wednesday, February 23, 3415 Simpson Street, 8:00 pm.

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